place winners receiving Association quarter horse judge Mere Frank Brothers New Mrs. Ruth Walker Lake Charles. quarter:horse halter in Approved American Horse proved Tenn Walking Horse Asso-Billy Pohlman, ams ciation, walking horse judges egaited horses; Michel George Douglass of New Orleans New Orleans, Western served as Master of Ceremonies.

Winford, Age 7. At Memphis, Tenn.

Laura Weinberg and daugh-J. T. McCaleb, Jr. and Mana St. Pierre, New Or-sere called to Momphis, last Thursday by the

pois Tenn. Holmes Winford

M Saturday from Our Lady rowa Catholic Church, fol-lay interment in Cavalry Memphis.

M. McCaleb and Mrs. cturned home Senday.

Weinberg remained for inite stay,

Minating Counsel A Monday, Dec. 7th. regular monthly meeting of Macock County Coordinate Juneel will meet in the Jure Center Building, Bay Miss, at 2:30 p. m.

December 7, 1959 Agriculture and related e me invited and expected as this meeting arker State Forest Service lative for Hancock Councharge of Monday's pro-

OF STREET ePersonal Assnife Sylvan Ladner report-scal of \$106,968.83 had

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Louis Cameron, 70, Died At Biloxi Veterans Hospital, Dec.

Photo by Carl Gustafson, Jr.

Jeffer son Parish Drill Team, as they

Lazy Y Arena last Sunday.

Louis Cameron, 70, a native and life-long resident of Kiln, Miss died at 2:10 a. m. Wednesday, December 2, at Biloxi Veterans Hospital He was the husband of Mrs. Nola Necaise Cameron, Kiln; fa-C. Winford, the furnit ther of Mrs. Charles Matthews, ian Toal, of Bay Strof Newark, N. J., prother of Mrs. ned Thursday, November Nettie Inches Mestandria, La.; p.m. at Raptist Hospital Mrs. Iula Johnson, Christre, Miss. Mrs. Izella Glass and Mrs. Rita Necaise, Kiln. Mrs. Lillie Favre, wed by inter Laura Bay St. Louis; Renalda Cameron stord his maternal grand- Kiln; Harry Cameron, Crosby; Mrs. Laura Wennierg and James Cameron, New Orleans; and grandparents. Mr. Jesse, Jr., Bogalusa and the late Mrs. Callie Cuevas and Luther

Funeral services will be held from his residence at Kiln at 10 a. m. Friday with religious rites at the Church of the Annunciation. Interment will be in Bayou Coco Cemetery

Funeral Services For Andrew J. Bennett Funeral services for Andrew Jack Bennett, 84, were held Monday, November 30, in Covington. La, followed by religious rites at

Trinity Lutheran Church in Abita Interment was in Abita Springs

cemetery. Mr. Bennett, a native of Hancock County; and a resident of Abita Springs, La., for 70 years. dled Sunday, November 29 at 3:30

a m. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Ida O. Lemons Bennett, Survivors include a daughter Mrs John W. Levenson: one son, Fred D. Bennett Sr., five grandchildren and three great-grandchi dren

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Annual Meeting-Lection December 8 The Bay St. Louis Little Thea-

tre will hold its annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 8; at the theatre on toardman Avenue The best play of the year will ilso be voted on and the name of the selection and director will be maribid on a plaque to be nung on the wall of the play

All interested parties are asked to attend the meeting

REAPPOINTED MARCH OF DIMES CHAIRMAN

pointed by the National Foon dation as County Chapter Chair-

coming year.

Vice Chairman Andy J. Becker: August Scafidl one of the Chair secretary, Mrs. George Anderson; ber of Commerce Board Members, C. Flurry, Vancleave, Show Assu, gailed and equitation Tressurer, W. R. Johnson, Jr.; and Chairman of the Boat Land roping: Billy Pohl, sugge, and R. C. Hughes, Jackson, Excuttive Board: Joe B. Burrow, ing Committee has stated that condition Logue New Or mit Miss, members of the appearance of the project towards committee in the condition of th Jr. Wesley McFarland and A. K. Martinolich, Jr.; Publicity, John Damborino, chairman, Mrs. A. G. Favre, co-chairman and Eddie Engelhorn; Mothers March, Mrs. D. M. Russell, Jr.; Co-chairmen, Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. James Larroux; Women activities, "Mrs. Gordon Romanoff, co-chairmen, Mrs. Frank Trapani and Mrs Frank Taconi; Blue Crutch Sales. American Legion Auxiliary Juniors with Mrs. John Rutherford, Jr. and Miss Margaret Moreau, chairmen: T. A. P. (Teens Against Holio) Inez Favre, Richard Morealle, co-chairmen.

Chairmen for the rural commu nities are: Kiln, Mrs. Estelle Depreo and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Seals; lakeshore, Mrs. John Bordages; C'ermont Harbor; Mrs. Gloria Pe terson and Leonard Ladner; Waveland, Mrs. Thelma Landry, Fred Brurgeois and Harold Zimmermann. Officers for North Central, Pearlington and Logtown will he named at a later date, Mrs. attack. Tudury announced.

For the Negroes, selections are Mrs. Herman Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Benjamin, Mrs. Grace Polade and Professor Price of Valena C. Jones School.

John Kersanac, 75, Died At Biloxi Residence

Biloxi. He was a member of the Sla in Biloxi vonian Lodge and Seafood Work

ers Association. Mr. Kersanac was the husband of Mrs. Antonia Barhonovich Kersanac, father of Miss Mary Kersanac and Mrs. Theral Vint, Bi loxi and the late Joseph J. Ker sanac; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph ine Mitchell, Italy; Mrs. Cather ine Tassorita, Italy; and Mrs. Tom

Palmich, New York. Survivors also include one grand son, Joseph J. Kersanac, Sr., and a great-grandson, Joseph J. Kersanac, Jr., Bay St. Louis.

The funeral was held from O' Keefe Funeral Home Parlor Tuesday at 3 p. m. with religious services at St. Michael's Catholic Church with the Rev. D. J. O'Hanlon officiating Interment was in Biloxi Cemetery.

Women's Missionary

Society, Week of Prayer The Women's Missionary Society of Waveland is holding a week of Prayer. They met Monday night at the Waveland Baptist Chapel Mrs. Cecile Hedrick is in charge of the program for this week. Present Monday night were Mesdames J. D. Green, Myrtle Perdue, Jack Hughen, Dorothy Bates, Betty Harville, L. C. Painten, Joseph

Daly, Cecile Hedrick. The WMS will meet Wedne day and Friday night at 7:30. Wednesday night the members are giving a prayer program with some of the young people includ-1 ed.

LANDING BOAT RAMP

dation as County Chapter Chair marce has peen investigating the Six ribbons were awarded in man for the new March of Dimes. possibility of locating a small conting risking were Ellen Al. ing with the March of Dimes for beauty front for the convenience and under states. Helen De school Janice Note and Fellers County Chapter Chairman for 14 in this section. One tocation has Orleans three-galest Drury

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> ution. Beause some details have not yet been worked out. Mr Scafidi has declined to name the iocation of the proposed landing

Bay St. Louis or Waveland and the nearest location of such a facilty is at Bayou Caddy at the south end of the Hancock County seawall. If the Chamber of Commerce is successful in providing landing ramp where it is easily accessible to the majority of boat owners a much needed service will have been added to the community, says Mr. Scafidi.

W. W. Morgan 2.62, Died In Flomaton, Ala.

Mr. W. M. Morgan, 82, father of Mrs. Russell Chapman of Bay St Louis, died Friday, November 20. at 7 p. m. at a hospital in Flomaton, Alabama, following a heart

Mr. Morgan a retired lumberman and a native of Florida, is survived by his widow, hirs, Emma Morgan, Flomaton; three daughters, Mrs. Sam Howze, S Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. F. C. Phil of Valena C. Jones School.

The new March of Dimes will lips, Jr. Alamogordo N. M., and cover research on arthiritis, birds. Mrs Chapman and a son, Colonel defects and polio.

Thomas W. Morgan, Cape Canaderal Fig.

Funeral Fig.

Funeral services were held

Monday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. John Blouin of the Flomaton Bap-John Kessnac, 75 died Satur tist Church officiating interment day at 5 p m. at his residence was in Flomaton Cametery.

Sister Mary of the Cross, 97. Died December 1st

Sister Mary of the Cross, 97 of St. Joseph Provincial House. New Orleans, died Tuesday, D. cember 1 at 12.30 p. m.

Amelia Adams in religion, Sis ter Mary of the Cross, was the daughter of the late Peter William and Mary Hanlin Adams sister of the late Emile Adams of Pass Christian and the late Mrs. Ferdinand Ramond, Sr., of Bay St. Louis. Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews.

A native of Pass Christian, and resident of New Orleans for the past 27 years, Sister joined the Order of St. Joseph at the age Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday at 10 a. m. from the chapel of St. Joseph Provincial House 1200 Mirabeau Avenue. Interment was in St. Louis Cemetery No. 3

Mrs. Sedonia LaFontaine 72. Died November 30

Mrs. Sedonia Lafontaine, 72 died Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:35 a. m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Barr, in De Funiak Springs, Florida.

She was the wife of Thomas Lasontaine, Lakeshore, Miss.; mòther of Mrs. Barr. Mrs. Emelda Green and Rufus Lafontaine of Lakeshore, sister of Mrs. Bosarge Mrs. Dave Sellers, Mrs. Frank Ladner and Sylvester Lafontaine. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren and a number of nicres and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence of Mrs. Emelda Green, Lakeshore, Wednorther agent 45 home with religlous services at St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore at 2 p. m. Interment was in Bayou Caddy Cemetery, Amsley.

In Traffic Accident

Two cars were damaged in a p. in. for children, traffic accident near Bay St. Louis Donations will be \$1 for edukts Menday. State Highway Patrolman Fred Curet reported two cars were involved in a collision on U.S. Highway 90, approximately 15 miles west of Bay St. Louis at

The patrolman said a ta drives by Flord Trompson of Mr. A. will mer. Tuesday, December title Ala, storred in traffic and 8, at 3 P. M. in the sebool and was struck in the rear by a tocium.

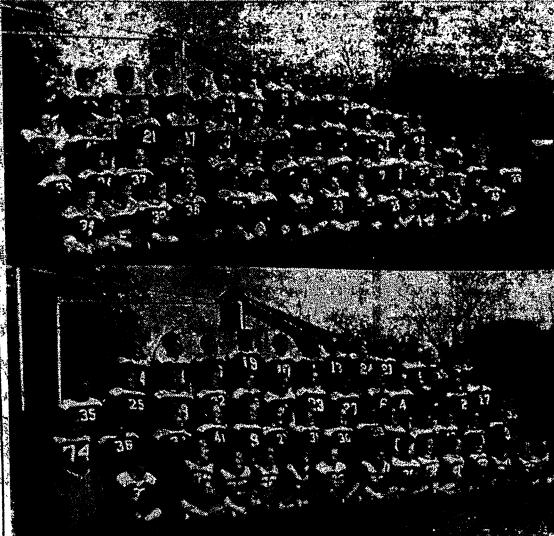
yeakede driven by John Dixon. A program of Christmas music
of Naylor Mo.

Damage is the Dixon auto was and choral group under the dicetimated & \$800 and \$125 to section of Marcel Lanass and Mrs.

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SJA PARENTS CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY **MEETING TUESDAY**

The St. Joseph's Parents Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon with 32 members pres-

Patsy Rosato, Judy Brun, Judy denus to'd the group of their visit with the lay nuns at Talitha Cumi at Abita Springs and displayed some of the Christmas arrangements made under their di-

It was announced that the mothers' club would be in charge of arrangements for the reception to be given on December 20 for the Most Rev. Bishop R. O. Gerow. The reception in the convent gyn will follow the 5:30 evening Mass to be celebrated by the Bishop. Mother Eveline said an elec tric typewriter had been pur h ed and the basketball goals h

been installed with funds giv by the club. The benefit skate-o-rama for the St Clare's Parish toy and dol! fund is scheduled for December 10 and 11 it was announced; it

will be sponsored by the St. Care Holy Name Society. Plans for the Carnival Ball were discussed and the date for the ball was set for February 26. Mrs. Giani was named chairman of decorations and Mrs Robert Kemery. court chairman. Definite plans will be made and other commit

tees selected at the January meeting. Details were completed to send Christmas boxes to three orphans in the Natchez Orphanage.

The entrance prize was won by Mrs. C. K. Herlihy and Mrs. Joyce's kindergarten class won the at tendance prize.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames Beverly Zimmer

mann. Nell Ziegler, Brewster

Skate-O-Rama Benefit At Wayeland Roller Rink

Mcllere and O'lo Mollere.

A Skate-O-Rama for the benefit of the annaual doll and toy fund, sponsored by the St. C'are's Holy Name Society, for the children of St. Clare's Parish will be held at the Waveland Roller-Two Cars Damaged Rink Thursday December 10, fr. m. 9 p. m. to II p. m. for adults Two cars were damaged in a and Friday evening from 4 to 6

To Meet December 8

and '75 cents for children.



MARSHA COMPRETTA

Investigating Entering Of Home At Pearlington

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner is inestigating the entering of a home n Pearlington sometime Tuesday. Sheriff Ladner reported Mrs. irma Cuevas, who operates a store in Pearlington, left her home in the morning, and when she returned at 3 p. m. found the house had been entered and the following articles stolen; a .410 shot gun, 20 gauge shot gun, .22 rifle, .22 target pistol a ladies coat, R. C. A. portable radio, 17inch Phileo portable TV, a pressure cooker, ladies wrist watch

and some silver. The sheriff said he has several leads in the case that are being checked. Assisting in the investigation were Roland Bennett and H. G. Dean, Constable of Beat 1.

Winter Mass At Saint Joseph's Church To Be 8:30 Starting Dec. 6

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Moloney made the announcemeent this week that beginning December 6 abstinence and Masses on December 6 and through the winter months ber 8 will be the same Sunday Mass will be at 8:30 ct Sunday, Monsignor added.

Hancock County Hospital Notes

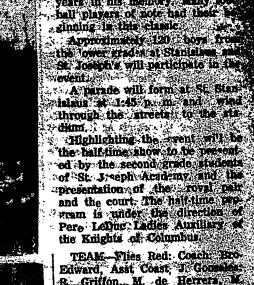
Admitted November 25, Mrs Mary Penalver, W. M. Strong Mrs. Arnold Ladner: November 26, Mrs. Frances Marroy: Nov vember 27, D. E. Martin Nov ember 29 Mrs. Marietta Holden. Discharged, November 25 Mrs. Betty Piazza and Charleston Ladner November 26, W. M. Strong; November 27, Baby Boy Hoda; November 28, Mrs. Mary Penalver; November 29, Mrs. A. Ladner, Baby Girl Ladner and D. E. Martin; November 30, Mrs. Frances Marroy and Baby Girl Marroy

Born November 25 to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ladner, Route is Pass Christan, Miss., a daughter, Marsha Marie. Mrs. Ladner is the former Patsy Ruth Necalse. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marroy, Route 2, Bay St. Louis

November 28, a daughter, Barbara Ann. Mrs Marroy is the former Frances Hazel Garcia St. Joseph's Chapel. Monday, Dec. 7 the eve of the Feast of the Immaculate Concep-

tion, will be a day of fast and

ber 8 will be the same as on Mobile X-Ray Bus Due Here December 7



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SOIL NEWS

HUGH SANFORD

The Hancock County Soil Conservation District reported the following conservation practices pleted during the month of veinber 1950: One farm pond constructed; 20,450 linear feet of tung contours surveyed and plowed; 5,600 linear feet of pastime contours surveyed and layed off, 275 acres of new pastures planted; 30 acres of woodland lecided to do one or more condrainage constructed; 1,572,516 linear feet of firebreaks constructed: 5 acres of crop rotation; 52 scree of contour farming: and 33 acres of woodland treated for natural reproduction of pine

The following farms were planned with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service Technician, Arthur Koenenn, Navdine Schindler, Dr. D. F. Bradley, J. L. Davis, Brvin Hoda, O. O. McCay, F. M. Cook and T. H. Hoda. These farmers have decided to do one or more conservation practices on their farms. That is, they want to improve their land by protecting it against wind and water erosion and have agreed to do something about it Oven fried chicken, Parslyed Po- brought words of praise. A nice with the help and advice of the best informed people near them; the Agricultural Agencies of Han-

All the land on a farm or ranch bould be treated. Cropland needs terraces, waterways and

the woods need planting of seedwedding cake which graced the cent lings, and above all, care should be taken when harvesting to leave a good stand; and to do this take was presented with several lavely are presently residing on out the diseased, broken, crooked, and too crowded trees. Wildlife were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gaeneeds protection and food, in most mard, Jr.; Mr. Hamilton Gurantel cases, natural food as we call it, III, and Miss Lyane Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere, Mr. and Mrs. has been destroyed with most of our game, consequently, some Engrane Dillman, Mr. and provision is needed if wild game Ray DeRocks, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis to survive. reace Starita; Mr Resald Ladner See your local agricultural ages and Miss Sheils Dillman, Mr. Roscy for more information.

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENUS

Stuffed peppers, Macaroni and Cheese spinach, Cooked apples

Tuesday, December 8 Meat loaf, lettuce and Tomak salad, cake, sweet, potatoes, buttered corn and bread,

Wednesday, Dec. 9 Red beans and rice, cole slaw, ism seasoning com bread, crakers and peanut butter.

Thursday, Dec. 10 tatoes, Green Peas. Apple Salad,

Cheeseburgers, potato chips, to mato wedges, Apple Betty Pud-

nie Pavre and Miss Adalaide Car-

The Reverend and Mrs. C. J.

Thanksgiving in Stidell, La. They

were the dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Rousseaux. While

in Slidell, they also visited Rev.

Rouseeaux's sister, Mrs. Bous-

quette, and enjoyed visiting Mr.

The Waveland Methodist Church

congregation and friends enjoy-

ed the church's first coffee hour

held in the chapel Wednesday.

November 27. The group was led

in singing by Rev. J. Rousseaux.

Chicken salad sandwiches, dough-

unts and hot coffee were served.

A delectable cocoanut cake

crowd enjoyed the fellowship

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell

had as their guests during the

Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. and

Mrs. Van O'Gwin and children of

Morgan City. The O'Gwins stayed over after Thanksgiving and

Other guests of the McConnells

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areof has Lans been accorded arch ristor as Universal lutes national has bestowed upon her for her role as a mother in the nie Hurst's powerful pestach The picture starts Sunday and Menday at the Star Theatre.

stage and screen star whose car [Welfare Departua cer interferes with her duties as mother Producer Ross Hunter secured the services of Jean Louis, the reigning king of Holfashioned a magnificent spectacular gowns valued at \$78,-

Disregarding such fashion modes as the sack chemise or trapeze. Jean Louis imported fabrics from 17 foreign lands In the nattern Lana's gowns. film Miss Turner also introduces for the first time a blue mist mink coat that will soon be placed on the U.S. market at prices beginning at \$15,000.

To augment the fabulous wardrove for Lana, Universal-International then made arrangements with Laykin et Cie. to borrow more than a million dollars worth of real jewels to be worn with the precious gem sets was a Russian emerald-and-diamond combination of necklace, bracelet, ring and earrings valued at \$240,000. Lano also wore a \$30,000 star sapphire necklace and Oriental pearlshaped diamond earnings worth \$9000 as well aas priceless rubies. diamonds and pearls.

to Silver Springs where they took desertion separation or divorce. a trip in a glass bottom boat. The sometimes children are neglected vacationists also viewed an antique and abused by their natural par- Claiborne automobile shop. The display of ents. For those children whose Mrs. Henry old cars proved most interesting own homes have broken down and Bay St. Line

To good Man Turner of T Footo, Home North By

tywood stylists who promptly buys and girls whose own parents can no longer provide them with robe for Lana consisting of 34 the parental love and affection necessary to the growth of their young mand and bodies. Mrs. cladys Haas announced this week

> A foster time Mrs. Hass contimed is the house of unrelated person or Samily group which gives temporary care to children needing placement away from their own homes. The children are not available for adoption

have a good booke and a lot of love and effection to give to a child who needs it badly Foster parents serve as substitute parents not bein own mail such time as the child's parents are able Miss Turner's costumes. Among to provide for them again or other

Child Welfare work is based on the promise that a child's own home with his own parents is the basis of Bornal growth for children since they need the close ties of family life. Sometimes circumstance prevent a child's being able to remain with his own family however. Trouble comes suddenly to many families The trip also included a trip in the form of illness, death,

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT The Public Interest

New York (AP)-More than 100 million dollars in savings deposits are jeopardized by "a nation-wide fraud." New York Attv. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said today.

He said an almost insolvent insurance company operating out of a back room in Tangier, Morocco, is the insurer of savings accounts in eight savings and loan associa-

He said at a news conference that the savings and lean associations solicited deposits through mail and newspaper advertising offering a 5 per cent return.

He identified the Tangler firm as the

The court order, signed by Justice Jacob Markowitz, named three institutions in

Lefkowitz contended that the insurance Herature of the Pattern Contact (COSNOR DAILY NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

An "insuring agency" domiciled in Africa, described in the adjoining column, has been retained by some six ings and loan associations in order that those association may advertise "accounts insured to \$10,000."

Such associations cannot qualify for insurance of counts by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. ration and have resorted to deceptive plans and devices # fool their customers. As a general rule, such association also promise to pay a dividend rate higher than it is possible to maintain under the sound business practices it quired of FSLIC-insured associaations.

When a savings and loan association advertises counts insured to \$10,000," it does not always mean those savings accounts are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The Mississippi Savings and Loan League feels it order at this time to bring these facts to the attentions the public generally, in view of the possibility of "frame which is described as "nationwide" by the attorney get eral of the state of New York.

FSLIC-insured savings and loan associations in Ba St. Louis, Gulfport, Bloxi and Pascagoula are People Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bay St. Louis Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Gulfpost First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Biloxi and First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pascagoula of



SAVINGS AND YEAR IN WHITE Mas T. Paymen



Reprinted below is a recent Associated Press news story appearing on Tuesday, November 24, 1959

FRAUD SEEN IN SAVINGS

Lefkowitz obtained a State Supreme Court order to examine 46 witnesses in his investigation of the international operation.

International Guaranty & Insurance Co.

Chicago, two in Idaho and one each in Utah, Washington and Maryland.

company does not have sufficient assets to insure the depositors' accounts. He said the savings and loan sesociations "knew as should have known that false and fraudulent statements were contained in their ave premotional literature and in the monosional

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and his business has Marke's Life, where he growing property Dr. 14 Lon Middlessall To Preach At First **Baptist Church Sunday**

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman Dres. of the New Orleans Baptist These rying about the presents they will gical Seminary, will preach at the buy and will be different from the First Baptist Church Sanday, De-Caristans many children have comer 6th. He was insigurated every day the \$1 boys at Magnetic president on February 26th of this lia Boys' Town are wondering if

the Foreign Mission Board of the they need, clothes, food toys for people, a home and food for many Southern Baptist Convention. He boys ages 6-18 are all urgently Senator Stennis also called atwas pastor in Louisville, Kentucky needed. from 1942-1952. Also, he was They were informed only retention to the fact that population increases in the United States will call for greater drains on our timber resources and Mississippi

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they will be remembered with Dr. Eddleman served six years any gifts of any kind. There is in Palestine as a missionary of no problem in deciding something

president of Georgetown College, cently they would not be able to Georgetown, Kentucky for almost have the annual telethon over a Dr. Eddleman is formerly of in ownership. This has been a

Webb, Miss. Miss College Clinton, and Sou. Baptist Theological Semmonths old. It has grown from a dumping ground in 1955 to a pary, Louisville, Kentucky. His a dumping ground in 1955 to a "City of Hope" for 63 hoys from civic activities include work in "City of Hope" for 63 hoys from civic activities include work in City of Hope for 5 toly and seven.

YMCA Volunteers of America, all parts of Mississippi and seven.

Christian Civic League, Citizens adjoining states. In addition to Ballot League Board, and Rotary. the 31 boys now living at the He has written two books and home, many other boys who are frequently contributes to newspa- neglected, rejected, abandoned, unwanted and unloved are still "We are very happy to welcome waiting to be admitted to the Dr. Eddleman to our church, and home just as soon as funds perwe shall welcome any visitors who mit the building of more living space. The home is located on choose to attend these services." beautiful Boguehouma Lake, 5

> Every boy is worth saving and at the age of 30. He gave his land and has since given his full PEACH VARIETY time, without salary, as Director in making the home possible for

help. The Christ of the First may have value in the State. Christmas said, 'As oft as ye do it In addition to total yield, many

Christmas gift checks should be growers with local or roadside weather; otherwise crop failures while the eart made payable to "Magnolia Boys' markets often want their peach will follow mild winters.

Town," Box 1055, Laurel, Miss. Remember Your Help is Their Only Hope!

Preparedness

Defense Day on December 7 is being observed to remind Americans that the best chance of keeping the peace is to be prepared, both militarily and on the home

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization is distributing free millions of copies nationwide of a booklet called "The Family Fallout Shelter." It tells how and why fallout shelters should be built and gives detailed drawings and specifications to aid in building them. The booklet lists the equipment and supplies needed for fallout shelters. Free copies may be obtained from State or local civil defense agencies, or by writing to "Box Shelter, OCDM, Battle Creek, Mich."

Four of the shelters in the booklet are designed to be built by contractors in new houses, in more difficult areas, or as more expensive underground shelters. A fifth shelter, the Basement Concrete block shelter is designed specifically as a do-it-yourself project to be built for as little as \$150. This shelter would provide all the fallout protection needed in most of the Nation, It would save most people living outside

probable target city areas. In the shelter booklet, OCDM Director Leo A. Hoegh points out that "Each of the shelters in the booklet incorporates the funda-mentals for fallout protection shielding mass, ventilation and space to live. Each can serve a dual purpose protection from tornadoes and other severe storms in addition to protection from the fallout radiation of a a nuclear bomb. There are means of protection. But that protection must be provided before not after, the airens sound."

Civil Defense Day 1960 is key-oted as a remittee to Americans per prepared now.

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miles east of Laurel. Many children will never know the dread, fear, and pain which the dread, fear, and pain which comes to those who are forgotten and left out on this most important day of the year, Christmas. Others have failed our boys in the past. We count on our friends to see the needs and wants both for day of the year, Christmas. Others food and affection for our boys. deserves his own home, religious training of his choice, and education, recreation and most of all the feeling he is "Wanted and Loved" remains the conviction of Dr. Henry Bucklew, the Founder

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Making good buttermilk in a dairy plant is not as simple as it made up of economists from Mis. churn. Dr. Cardwell says that sissippi's universities and colleg maintaining a good active mother states, according to Bob DeKay. culture is a major problem. This culture is a blend of desirable microorganisms. Other factors include maintenance of sterile equipment and transfer media, and adherence to a rigid time schedule and exact daily routine. The price spread on cultured dairy products has not been adequate to justify a technical trained person for this

> **University Of Miss To** Hold 4th Graduate

Summer School Institute University, Miss. Nov. 24-The Iniversity of Mississippi will hold its fourth Graduate School Summer Institute for High School l'eachers of Science and Mathematics June 9 - August 21, 1960, Director George Vaughn has announced.

The University was notified Monday of a grant of \$137,800 from the National Science Foundation for support of this program. A large portion of this grant will be used for stipends. dependency and travel allowances of participants, Dr. Vaughan said. These awards will amount to approximately \$1100 each.

This year, stipends will awarded to approximately 65 high school and junior high school teachers and to 15 junior college teachers. Applicants for stipends must be eligible to enroll in the University's regular Graduate School program leading to the Master of Science degree with a major in combined sciences.

Course work will again be offered in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and

Approximately 230 participants have studied in the summer graduate program at Ole Miss, Dr. Vaughan reports. About 60 percent, have been Mississippi teachers. Of this number, seven received degrees in 1958 and 25 in

Applicants for participation in the summer institute will be taken after Jan. 1. All applications received from teachers eligible to participate in this program and postmarked not later than Feb. 15 will be guaranteed consideration. Initial stipend offers will be made on or before March 15 and recipients have until April 1 to accept or decline, Dr. Vaughn

BANKING STATISTICS MIRROR PROSPERITY IN STATE

In all the welter of statistics which indicate good times in Miss. All Posts Set In Concrete the disclosure that deposits in 168 state banks increased more than \$84 million in 1959 compared with 1958 is heartening. Misssisippi bank deposits total \$905,076,102, or almost a cool billion. Demand deposits account for \$468,371, 717 or a gain of over \$42,250,000 above last year. Time deposits account for a gain of over \$30,-500,000. Bank resources have increased by more than \$104 mil-



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sissippi has a new hattig and ha executive officers have new titles. Alumni Activities. Alumni secus tary William S. Griffin has been eliminates the daily transfer of the position of Alumni Secretary, ing treatment for improvement Mrs. Frances Stephens continues Frozen starters have been used to be secretary to Mr. Griffin and The first thing a farmer or

sistant manager.

The Executive Committee of the University of Mississippi Alumni Association recommended the changes at its annual meeting last month. New titles were officially approved by the Board of Trustees of Institutions of higher Learning at its Nov. 19 meet

Former Residents Of Illinois And Pennsylvania Entitled To Bonuses

Former residents of Illinois and Pennsylvania who served in the Armed Forces during the Korean was in the days of the home Conflict may now be entitled to a bonus from their old home Executive Secretary of the State Veterane Affaire Roard

Illinois and Pennsylvania are now paying cash bonuses to persons who were citizens of those states when they entered the Armed Forces during the Korean Emergency, said DeKay.

The Illinois Bonus is being paid by the Illinois Veterans Commission, Korean Compensations Fund, State Office Building, Springfield

Inquiries in regard to the Pennsylvania Bonus should be sent to Veterans Compensation Bureau Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

HUGH C. BANFORD

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REKINGESE dogs still retain their popularity as house pets, so why should Linda, two-year-old albino, appear so morose!

ELEPHANT infant, Sunderi, a hefty one-year-old, gets goggle-eyed while watching circus performance in London. He apparently can't wait to make his debut.



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Major and Mrs. Albert J. Know Postmaster Andy J. and son, Tolo and John, of New Backer Announces Becker Announces Oriogns were week and guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Competitive Exame Kuehn, at their Leopold Street Postmuster Andy J. Becker, Bay

Saint Louis, announced an open Mrs. Charles G. Moreau spent competitive examination for the Thanksgiving in New Orleans with positions of substitute clerk and Mrs. Rodriguez and sons, Juan substitute carrier in the Post Of and Pancho. She also attended the fice at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. birthday celebration of Juan and The beginning basic rate of pay is \$2.00 per hour. Applicants Pancho Tuesday. must have reached their eight-

eenth birthday on the date of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raymond, 111 and sons of New Orleans filing application. This age limit were guests for the Thanksgiving does not apply to persons entitled holidays of their parents, Mr. and to Veterans preference. Mrs. Raymond, Jr. and Mrs. Alma

Ralph Blaize Jr., son, Ralph, master or from the Executive III, returned to their Algiers Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil iome Sunday after a visit with Service Framiners, United Stathis paents and sisters, Mr. and es Post Office, Jackson, Mississip-Mrs. Blaize, Sr., Miss Rosemary pi, or from the Fifth U. S. Civil Blaize and Mrs. Leonie Monti. Service Regional Office, 275 Mrs. Blaize and son, Clay, remain- Peachtree Street; N. E., Atlanta 23, Georgia. ed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott spent the Executive Secretary, Board of Thanksgiving Day with their son- U. S. Civil Service Examiners, in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Baudry, and children in son, Miss. New Orleans. They were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury, Jr. and daughters, Mary Beth and Penny of Morgan City, La, returned home Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard of Sayreville, N. J., announce the stripes recommends to the Congress of the United States that apbirth of their second child and daughter, Susan Marie, November 9th in a New Jersey hospital. Mrs Shepard, the former Miss Roberta Bermond, is a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Rene Bermond.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF THIRD CHILD

er dominates. The dominant po-Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Langensition has been taken by labor backer of Goldsboro, N. C., announce the birth of their third child and second son. November anti-monopoly laws.

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Scarbrough announced, that the award presented by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, recognizes the state's driver license program as having ranked fourth in the nation dur-

The award specifically recognizes "outstanding progress" in licensing made during the year fair share of this lucrative trade 1958 as reported in the annual during the 1959 Christmas shopinventory of traffic safety activ-ping season with resulting bene-ities reported to the National Safety Council.

Commissioner Scarbrough commended Driver License Division a great achievement," he said.

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A native and life-long resident # Bay St. Louis, he was the propriate legislation be enacted son of the late Charlie and Emma to prevent the exercise of mon- Johnson Curry.

> He is survived by two sons, S. F. C. Clifford Curry, Germany and Ridgley Curry, Bay St. Louis; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Swayne and Miss Dolores Curry, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. Emma Alexander. Tulsa. Oklahoma and Mrs. Bertha Terry, Victorville, Calif.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from that no regislation for compulsory his residence 433 Easterbrook St., arbitration be enacted. This too, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock folis a defeat for true and inde-lowed by a Requiem Mass at St. pendent bargaining. The bargain- Rose de Lima Catholic Church ing process is the heart of pres- with the Rev. Father Perry of ent-day labor-management rela- the Divine Word Seminary oftions and must be preserved ficiating. Interment was in Cedar of Joseph Cospelich, deceased, without resort to the harmful Rest Cemetery.

effects upon the general public or | Pallbearers were Alfred Rabo-Hazeur, Ronald Lanaha, Victor Lanaux and Alcide Favre.

TOY INDUSTRY IS SET FOR

communities include some tov making plants and enterprises, our state has special cause for satisfaction at the news that 1959 promises to be a banner year for the American toy industry. Officials of the industry say that 1959 will top all records for toy sales. Prospects for a banner year are based largely on the considerable increase in orders received since mid-year. The estimated retail volume of toy sales for 1959 will probably reach an alltime high of \$1,650,000,000. Mississippi business will enjoy a

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This the 1st day of December

ALFRED COSPELICH Executor, estate of Joseph Cospelich, dec'd.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs at Law of Lucie Genin Genin)

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, clothing will be near heaters. on the 3rd Monday of February A. D. 1960, to defend the Sui No 8258 in said Court of Robert L. Genin, wherein you are defenlant.

This 27th day of November, A A. C. MITCHELI

Chancery Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8257

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Joseph D. Gatti, de ceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl on the 23rd day of November 199, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby 1959, and all persons having claim to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and all lowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bur the

This the 25th day of November RENE D. GATTI

Administrator of the Estate of Joseph D. Gatti, Deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Gladys Ward, a non-reident of the State of Mississippi being a resident of the State of Louisiana, whose last known post office address is as follows: Mrs. Gladys Ward

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they stopped in West Point, Miss, and spent Thanksgiving Day with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jourph. J. Scafidi, Jr.

filiney Prague and grade son Andre McDonald are back some after a visti of several days with her daughter. Sister Michael Marie of the Dominican Order in Orange, Texas.

Dinner guests for Thanksgiving Day of Judge and Mrs. Nellus Rhodes were Russell Maurigi, Miss Ronnie Maurigi, Frank Rapier and Daye Bodow of Pittsburgh,

Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford are back home from Plaquemine La., where they accompanied Capt. Bradford's mother, Mrs. Ida Bradford, following a visit in their

Mr. William Daly of New Orleans is the guest this week of his sister. Mrs. Jane Trauh and family.

Mrs. James R. Shadoin is recuperating at her home on Felic-Favre, Hamilton Guenard III. Miss city St. She returned from Baptst Hospital Saturday.

> Miss Peggy Kergosien has returned to Miss Southern College at Hattiesburg after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockmeyer and Bermond were her son and Kidd and Warren Buehler return nieri and son Donald, Jr. of New Mr. and Mrs. ed last Tuesday from a deer hunt Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Manieri and son, Terry, of Alwere the guests of the J. D. giers were week-end guests of Greens, former Bay St. Louis their mother, Mrs. Amelia Manieri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dauro were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farr and Arizona, to be with her fathe house guests Wednesday night children, Scott and Sharon, of Donas Martin, who is ill in of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marengo of Baton Rouge were weekend guests Foundation Hospital in Chalmette, La. While there they of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

> Buckley were dinner guests last Thursday of Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Jeanfreau.

Joseph diBenedtto, Jr., of Mo. as guests of their son-in-law and attached to a small tiara of pearls spent the weekend in New Orleans, if and Mrs. William Ir. bile, Ala., was the guest last daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and she carried a bouquet of daughter of Long Beach week of his brother-in-law and size. Sciorting, and children and their white fugi chrysanthemums cen-Sciortino, and children and their white fugi chrysanthemums cen-

> Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heitzmann, Jr. were ther. Dominick, who is confined their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Orrett and daughter, Cynthia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Decell Ladner and daughter, Judie Mae of Purvis, of New Orleans.

> Slidell and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook and Phillips and sons, Jimmy and ons, Terry and Johnny, of Bates-Stevie, of Gulfport were Thanks-giving Day guests of Mr. and vi'le, Miss., were guests last week of Mr. and and Mrs. Howard Simmons. Mr. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Allen Simmons, of Columbia, Mr. Burton Johnson and Mr. Ran-Miss., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

> > he is associated with the CHICA-GO TRIBUNE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, side. Jr., and daughter, Susan and Mrs. guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George diBenedetto and white rosebuds.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER A. HEI ITZMANN, JR.

The bride traveled in a beige

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Mrs. Green who left Sunday for

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Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin Mrs.

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Serving as altar boys were Bobby Dunnan and Ronnie Genin. Arrangements of white mums decorated the altar for the occa-

Mr. Joseph Hemmersbach, organist, played a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Theodore Thomas who sang, Ave Maria.

The bride, who entered the Vassman and J. F. Charbonette church with her father, wore a white waltz length gown of tulle. Appliques of Alencon lace reembroidered in seed pearls trimmed the skirt and rounded neckline. The fitted bodice was fashioned Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett with short shirred sleeves of tulle. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was ered with an orchid

Miss Judy Russell was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown of pale blue chiffon featured a full waltz length skirt and tucked fitted bodice with rounded neckline. She wore a blue feathered head piece and carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums, centered with an orchid. Mr. Heitzmann was his son's

A small reception for the fam ily and a few friends followed at the Heitzmann home on deMont-

luzin Avenue. White blossoms decorated the receptions rooms and the cake table, covered with a linen cut-Mr. Carl Gustafson, Sr. left work cloth, held a four-tiered Thursday for Chicago, Ill., where wedding cake encircled with greenery and small white chrysanthemums with silver candelabra holding white tapers on either

The bride's mother received Hammer, Sr. of New Orleans were wearing a black chiffon dress, black accessories and a corsage of

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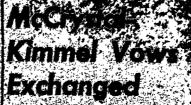
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Rt. Rev. Magr. Mortin. Moloney
performed the double ring cere-

Professor Joseph Hemmersbac

played a program of nuptial music

during the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a white waltz length nylon lace frock fash loned with a scalloped skirt and apron effect back revealing a ruffled net underskirt. The fitted bodice featured a rouned scalloped neckline ending in a V back with long sleeves. A shirred chiffon cummerbund over taffeta. finished with a bow at the back, trimmed the waistline. Her finzertip veil of illusion fell from narrow bandeaux of lace and ne carried a cascade bouquet of

Miss Gail Colson, maid of honor. wore a winter blue chiffon valtz length frock fleaturing a full skirt and fitted bodice with a rounded neckline and bell sleeves. winter blue plaid, sheath with will serve as ushers. Her headpiece was a matching navy blue accessories and white The ceremony will take place velvet bandeaux, and she carried corsage. Upon their return from December 19 at Our Lady of the white carnations.

Mr. James Rhodes of Keesler A. F. B., Biloxi, was Mr. McCrystal's tage on Carroll Avenue.

White mums trimmed the followed at the home of the bride at 319 Leonhard Avenue. The cake table, covered with

lace cloth was centered with three-tiered wedding cake sur-Following the wedding trip Mr. rounded by fern flanked by crystal and Mrs. Heitzmann will make candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. Kimmel chose for her daughter's wedding a black, taffeta velvet trimmed frock, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christman matching accessories and a cor-

of New Orleans announce the sage of pink carnations. The mother of the groom wore birth of their fourth child and third son, Sunday, November 29, beige wool dress with brown accessories and pink carnations on her shoulder.

Mrs. Christman, the former Mary Jane Green, is the daughter For traveling the bride wore



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Pictured on their wedding day, are Mr and Mrs. James in cock. The bride, the former Miss Sarah Lenora Typer of Bar Louis and Baxterville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edit ner of Baxterville. The wedding was celebrated Saturday, No ber 21, in Clear Creek Baptist Church, Baxterville.

a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mc- Gulf Cathole Church. Crystal will be at home in a cot-

St. Louis High School is an emrooms for the reception which ployee of the Hancock Insurance

Mr. McCrystal, a graduate is presently in the Air Force and is stationed at Keesler AFB.

ATTENDANTS SELECTED FOR WEDDING

The attendants for their wed ding have been selected by Miss Domenica Benigno daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J Benigno and Mrs. Louis Jacobi, Sr., Sunof Bay St. Louis and Mr. Edward day on the occasion of Mr. Jaco S. Carriss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Carriere of Windsboro, La. Mrs. Gean Junginger will be

her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Miss Virgie Benigno, another sister of the bride-elect; Miss Carolina Carriere, New Orleans; Miss Angeline Tadaro Biloxi: Kathleen Beniano, Bay St. Louis and Miss Carol Evans, Venice, La. Misses Brenda Benigno of Bay

St. Louis and Brenda Wieman o ew Orleans will be junior brides maids and Laverna Benigno wil. e.v. as i.ower girl.

Richard Dickey, Winnsboro, L

till be ringbearer. Mr. Samuel Carriere will serve is best man; and Messrs. Augus Genser, Jr., Aruba; Randy Les seps New Orleans, Tim Rogers Winnsboro and Bill Dorn, Chatta nooga, Tenn., will be groomsmen Gean Junginger Bay St. Louis and Thurman Dickey of Winnsboro

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Texas, visited her parents Mr bi's 84th birthday.

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and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, St., Mrs. Hamilton Guenard, Jr., Mr. Mayeland, celebrated their 25th and Mrs. Eugene Dillmann, Mr. ding anniversary, Monday, No. and Mrs. Ray DeRocha, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bourgeois, Mr. and red the table.

evening at Pop's Ferry Bi- Mas Lawrence Starita, Ronnie three-tiered wedding cake Lynne Hall, Miss Sheila Dillmann. Ronald Ladner, Mrs. Adelaide mosts for the occasion were Curtis of New Orleans and Carl and Mrs. Mel Villere Mr. and Gustafson, Jr. -Photo by Carl Gustafson, Jr.

Personals

ests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Jr., Lucien Hobbs, and son, Jimmy, at Leakesville, Miss., where they

Ted Gardiner, the former residents. Gloria Martin, arrived by Sunday morning from Phoe-Orleans. Mr. Martin who attended the Shrine Circus in ace Farr confined to the local hospital New Orleans.

A prevail days was transferred Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saucier Vassman and J. F. Charbonette latest reports are that he is had as their guests for a week of New Orleans and Mrs. Alice signs of improvement. their son in law and daughter, and grandchildren and Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Ladnen of and Mrs. Amar Walker of had as dinner guests for Chicago, Ills. Mrs. Walker is the giving their sonain law and former Edna Saucier of this city. ers, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert aid and children of Metairie, Mrs. and Mrs. Nelius Favre ter, Major and Mrs. Harry L. Benions, of Bay St. Louis and jamin. Mr. di Banedetto and Mrs. son and daughter in law, Benjamin drove to New Orleans ad Mrs. George Ladner of Sunday night to visit their bro-

Blaize and brother B, of Hoston, Texas, were iving guests of their mo-Mrs. Reginald Blaize and ses Julia and Regina Blaize

to a New Orleans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howerton Ladner,

r South Beach home. and Mrs. John Damborino Monday morning from Mrs. Jack Ladner. Florida, where they were giving holiday guests of Mr. Burton Johnson and Mr. Ran-ion-in-law and daughter, dolph Hardouin of New Orleans d Mrs. Douglas Brown and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson.

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